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NEWCASTLE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9 Mines and Minerals in New

with such reliable information as I in a charge. could obtain regarding this matter, suitable for this season of the year, consist- and in view of its importance here-

on the localities and character of other ores

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M. KEY, Rev. F. D. Power, to officials in
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our clients in every State of the Union and

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affected by injurious substances than that occase formerly used at the Woodstock works.

MRS. ANNABELLA HARWGOD, 312

Rheumatism, Weakness.

CHARCOAL KILNS. uick relief, and is so effective in s in what is termed Female Weakness. It has never failed in one instance

have been erected at the works; their aver- | Lake George and Brunswick Company age capacity is from 48 to 50 cords, each Their respective mining areas are said to be cord yielding from 40 to 42 bushels of as follows:— charcoal. As the New Brunswick Railway Lake Gee will cross the Saint John River in the vicinity of the Woodstock iron works, thereby giving them railway communication with the great maple and birch districts of New pal may be considered as inexhaustible.

WOODSTOCK IRON WORKS.

as a mixing ore, They pay for this 30 name of Hibbard Pront nts per ton on the ground, roast it in Property. Lode. Lode. by rail. I have not had time to examine Lake George, 500 ft. 1100 ft.

which was laid on the table of the Honse of Assembly yesterday, says:

"In view of the attention lately given towards Mines and Minerals in this the towards Mines and Minerals in this province, I directed Mr. Edward Jack, one of the Deputy Crown Land Surone of the Deputy Crown Land Surphorus. As it may be of interest to the phorus. As it may be of interest to the public to know something about the manuston, a large and tention to the subject, to furnish me facture of this ore at Katahdin, I give the proportions of the various substances used

24 bushels.

WILLIAM MASSON,
Executor of the Estate,
Newcastle, August 10, 1880.

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SHERFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the 18th day of FEBRUARY next, in front of the Registry Office in Newcastle, between the bours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock, p.m.,

All the Right, Title and Interest of John Flynn, in and to all that Piece or John Flynn, in and to all that Woodstock ore and pig iron

Charcoal,

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Loss on drying, 6.79 per cent.

Iron, 33.748. The average of eight analyses by Mitchell when I may have given them sufficient at- of London gave iron 32.683

tention to enable me to speak of them with PIG IRON FROM M COFFIN, OF BOS-TON EDWARD JACK Hon. M. Adams, Surveyor General. Sulphur Phosphorus,

> Cobalt & Nickel, Lime & Magnesia, .320 OG IRON ORE AND ITS OCCUR-RENCE IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

store a healthy vigor and elasticity. One of the most common of these complaints is Lucorrhoga or Whites, which are brought on either by the presence of Scrofula in the system or by some affection of the womb, or even by general debility. For all these complaints, and when danger begins to threaten woman at the turn of life, Vegetine can be commended without qualification. The great prevalence of these disorders, and their cure by Vegetine, has simply shown that the sure alleviating agent remains not yet to be discovered, but is already known, and is a favorite with American ladies. Too long has it been the custom to prescribe is one of the most unwelcome ingredients Intercolonial Railway.
in iron ores, from the ease with which it These deposits probably occur near passes into the metal during the smelting surface, where they can be cheaply worked. process, producing the most injurious "effect if presented in more than a very sessing proportion." The effect of phos phorus on iron is to render it cold. short or brittle, when cold, and although by late of the capital, where there are small water-

powers and where hard woods such as powers and where hard woods such as which the phosphorus can be removed. these are always more or less expensive. In numerous places in the United States and when an ore is so silicious as that this process, or others similar to it, have which has heretofore been worked at Wood-stock (the average of eight assays by Mit-rich ores by means of charcoal as a fuel. ed chell shewing 21 per cent of silica) its and quality cannot be regarded as superior. The cheapness with which these forge Mr. Wendt's opinion was that there were indeed beds in the locality which contained their products usually bring in blooms appropriate the superheaves but high products usually bring in blooms appropriate the superheaves but high products usually bring in blooms appropriate the superheaves but high products usually bring in blooms appropriate the superheaves are built and worked (requiring indeed but little capital,) and the high price which their products usually bring in blooms appropriate the superheaves are built and worked (requiring indeed but little capital). since, although I am in my sixty-sixth year.

I do h-artily recommend it as a splendid but little phosphorus, but that it would take a long and expensive investigation to I bless the day that it fell into my hands. In the year 1874, in company with R. W. hitherto been regarded as a worthless com-

Ells of the Geological Survey of Canada, I again visited the ore beds of Carleton County, extending our researches as far as Glassville, where we found them numerous.

We also visited the Becaguimee, where We also to be found. None of the second of the s ore beds are also to be found. None of would doubtless repay any expense attend-

This metal, according to Bruno Kerl, is ound in the form of sulphide in the Erzge birge, Fichtelgebirge, Walfsburg in the The iron ore deposits of Carleton are of Harz, Arnsberg, Magunka in Hungary, great extent, and are indicated usually by Mileschau and Schonberg in Bohemis the occurrence of purple and often green France, Italy, England. Spain. Portugal. dates; they constitute a series of beds and in North and South America. nearly parallel to one another; these ar-Nearly all of the antioften of great thickness and can be easily England comes from India.

of Calcite of Lime spar, the country rock The subject is one well worth public atheing composed of slates and quartzite.— The distance from this locality to the gran te helt which crosses New Brunswick in a orth-easterly direction is about two miles and here it may be remarked, that as a ome the purchasers of these, and are cording to Van Cotta, nearly all of the reparing to commence smelting operations of soon as they shall have sufficient charnear proximity to the granite, and as this oal provided. The works have been granitic formation crosses the Counties of aced in complete repair, new buildings York, Northumberland and Gloucester. octed and many improvements effected.— striking the Bay of Chalcur to the North bey are using the oll furnace which is 36 of Bathurst, it would be well that a minerfeet high, width in boshes about ten feet, alogical examination should be made of the diameter of crucible 4 feet, with three

the streams intersecting this forest-covered country, for the purpose of ascertaining whether there be not more mineral veins to be found there near the granite. rasses from the blast furnace; these are less used for heating the blast to about Antimony near Lake George, has been '0° to 600°; the pressure of the blast known for a length of time, and reports ill be about one pound to the square foot. upon its occurrence have been made by Dr The capacity of the furnace is from Bailey, Professor Hind, and others. These, bout 10 to 15 tons of pig iron per day.

There is a smaller furnace on the premises favorable.

Which is not being utilized a present.

The mines are reached by ascending the highway which follows the west bank of the Saint John to the junction of the Lake Of these there are 5 rectangular ones, 3 George Road with it; here turning to the upper Woodstock and 2 at Newburg; west and following the letter road for a diseir average capacity will probably be tance of about 4 miles, we come to the om 60 to 65 cords. 4 new beehive kilns mining properties owned by the Hibbard

Lake George. Hibbard. Brunswick, 450 .4 These properties are all intersected by tw and probably three lodes, havinge con Brunswick, their source of supply of char of from N, 66° W, to N, 69° W. Thes oal may be considered as inexhaustible.

Within a few weeks the Woodstock iron
and Adams lodes. The two former have company have commenced raising the bog iron ore which is found on the Banks place on the east side of the Saint John 4 miles below Fredericton, for the purpose of using it as a mixing ore. They pay for this 50 about the following distances:—

Name of Hibbard Prott Adams

1400 feet. the deposits of ore at Banks' farm which Brunswick, 1200 ft. 600 ft. Distance unknown the company are working. It occurs in a Besides these veins, which are nearly bed which is said to vary in thickness from 6 inches to 3 feet; its situation is but a parallel to one another, there exist two other sets, viz., on the Lake George Com-Brunswick.

The Hon. M. Adams, Surveyor General, in the twentieth Annual Report of the Crown Land Department, the hills in the vicinity of the furnace, more the surface of the hills in the vicinity of the furnace, more the surface of the hills in the vicinity of the furnace, more the surface of the hills in the vicinity of the furnace, more the proportion of first class ore to that

> sets of veins bearing different courses occur-ring to the north and west of the hill shewn Ore, (roasted)
> Limestone,
> 130 "
> Manganese,
> 10 "
> The furnace if 50 feet high and turns out from 15 to 18 tons of pig per day; the iron

> > reports I have made some extracts: reports I have made some extracts.
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> > Of the Lake George property, Charles O. Parsons, F. M., says:—
> >
> > "No. 1. Shaft
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> > "Near the top of what is known as Lake "George Ridge, the water ridge of Lake "George and the Saint John River, and "about four hundred feet above them—an "inclined shaft 6x15 feet, with double track "and ladder way has been sunk in a very "hard compact slate.

"well defined vein six to twenty-four inches
in thickness, of Quartz. Stibnite or sutphide
"ot. Antimony, and occasional bands of slate.
"Of this vein, three to fifteen inches may be
"classed as first grade, pure enough for foreign shipment, averaging 60 per cents. and upwards of Metallic Antimony. The remaining second and third class ores. carrying fifteen to twenty per cent. of an etimony requiring concentration. Owing to an accident the day before my visit, the "skip could not keep the water down, and

I was unable to see the bottom of No. 1. shaft. The depth claimed by the foreman, Mr. Boddy, is one hundred and seventy four feet, with ten inches solid ore on bottom. . The promanence of the vein above the water would lead us to believe the truth of

his statemen".

At a depth of 55 feet a drift has been run

40 feet on the vein northerly in the direction of No. 2 shaft, showing good ore in

place.

No. 2 shaft.

Fighty feet northeast of shaft No. 1 inclined. shaft No. 2 has been sunk to a depth of 55 feet, showing 5 inches of very pure ore on bottom.

"Five feet from the bottom a drift has been run 49 feet northerly on the vein, showing some of the finest ore thus far exposed, including some pieces of solid stibnite, twelve inches thick.

elent to 130 feet in ler a'lel with the vein now worked, is the Donnelly Vein, shown by a shaft 40 feet

doep, and a line of outcrops several nun-dred feet in length. The ore at the sur-face is very rich, and of better promise than the old vein before development. Of this property. Mr. Parsons saws in con-lusion:—" So far as I have examined, I can safely say that the mines of the Lake George safely say that the mines of the Lake George Antimony Mining and Smelting Company, possess the advantages of all the others in this district, and some which the others do not possess. The supply of ore is measured only by the amount of ground open and the number of men employed."

Theodore E. Schwarz, M. E., says of the Brunswick property:—

"Ther are developed upon the territory of this company, three distinct veins, and these three veins I describe as follows: these three veins I describe as follows: "1. Main vein, (Hibbard.) This is situated on the Hibbard lot of 200 acres, owned ov the Company. It is an east and west vein dipping to the north at about 45° and

ments on it are more extensiv and have proved it for a greater distance than those on any other lode in the dis-trict. The main's of (No. 2) on this vein has reached a depth of 110 feet on the indent's of 90 feet levels both east and wes are being driven off. At this point in the shaft-a small borse' was encountered, which however. I think simply over lies the regular ore-yein. The east drift is in 30 regular ore-vein. The east drift is in 30 feet, and shows a good strong vein for the last 20 feet, and in the breast, all of which will average 1s inches in thickness and in many places three to four inches of pure first-class ore. The west drift is new 40 and cheaply quarried. Near Flannigan's Antimony occurs in New Brunswick on hill some of these are crossed by the New the Nackewicac, in Canterbury, at Bull eet to the breast, showing a fine body of This shaft is in good condition, and fitted way in its sinking. "Thr e hundred teet to the east of No. 2 my opinion, will also be found upon the dipping to the north. Upon this vein there is one shaft, sunk 60 feet on the incline, which at the surf ee shows a well-defined vein of ore. The contractors who sank this shaft told me that it shows a remarkable strong and pure vein of increase. markably strong and pure vein of increasing thickness, and 10 to 12 inches at the house go to confirm this evidence.

3. Moody Vein.—Upon this vein there have been two shafts of 60 to 100 feet each.
These shafts show this to be a cross vein f the N. and S. series, and dipping to the dicate a strong vein, largely of first class grade, and from 10 to 15 inches, in thick-ness, There can be no doubt but what this bade extends upon that portion of the Hibbard Gompony's territory knowners the Moody Lot, for 1.600 feet."

The Moody vein referred to by Mr. schwarz is that called by me the Lawrence with the table on which the Lawrence

cein; it is that also on which the Lake George Company are now working.

Mr. Schwarz-concludes his report to the Hubbard Company with the following re-marks. "I see no reason why the imported antimony should not be supplanted in the markets of the United States and England y your product.
I regard this property as one which with practical scientific management and enter-prise, would make a desirable mining in-vestment."

BRUNSWICK PROPERTY.

Mr. Adams, the Superintendent of this nine, whom I have always found very truth-uland obliging, and who has added very nuch in proving the value of all these three

about 700 feet from their south e that from this vein he has taken out about that from this vein he has taken out about 60 tons of ore, nearly all being the product of sinking, very little 'slopeing' having then done, and that several pieces of this the New Brunswick no 1 yrin.

The course of this is exactly east and west by the magnet. On this lode the Brunswick company first commenced their operations. his vein was very rich in antimony.

Mr. Adams further says:

death of about 12 feet, and took from it 2 or 3 tons of ve y fine ore, that the thick-hess of this vein from wall to wall was about 2 feet." This vein I have called the

East and West vein.
Regarding this Mr. Adams says:—
'That there are in reality two veins, one
'quaning from 4 to 8 inches of nearly pure
'sulphide of antimony, there being no
'gangue accomp nying it. The other is
'from a foot to 18 inches wide; the vein
'stone of this is quartz mixed with slate,
'it is easily worked. From the shaft there
'is a drift run east 250 feet which is ready
'for sloneing.' and compact slate.

This shaft known as No. 1, exposes a The samules were selected from yell defined vein. THE LAKE GEORGE MINE.

Antimony, .85 1.50 FROM THE HIBBARD. Analysis by Mass. Inst. Technology.

Gangue, Analys's by Bailey.

the Intercolonial Railway in the Counties of Kent and Northumberland, the same venting others from occupying them.

Mr. Samuel Dunn, who has lumbered crops, but are apt soon to run out.

The French population, although

port to you all facts which could be obtained relative to the spruce, pine, hemlock and other woods which may be growing thereon, and the cost of manuturing the same, as well as to report on the various uses to which woods not now utilized generally in the Province can be applied; at the same time to any new settlements through which these researches might lead me, and to give a description of the quality of the land in such new settlements and any other information relative to the forests or lands of this district which should come under my view and be of various kinds between the Coal oranch and the M'Laughlin road.

that R. P. Whitney, Esq., of the North West, Miramichi, has not only cut pine saw logs from trees which have grown since 1825, but also seven and eight inch

hackmatac knees.

The district which this report describes, extends from near Carleton Sta-tion on the Intercolonial Railway, to Coal Branch, a distance of about 30 miles. Salmon Brook, Baie du Vin, Kouchibougac, Kouchibouguacis, Richibucto, and Salmon River, Grand Lake. No reference is made to any lands more than twelve miles west of the line of the Intercolonial Railway; this leaves the rest of Salmon River and the other streams emptying into Grand Lake as a subject for future investigation. The principal wood growing in this

spruce, and much more rarely birch. and maple are found, usually growing on the summits of low ridges, especially to the cast of the line of Railway in Northumberland and Kent. The larger trees of pine, as well as very much of that of spruce have been cut, although HEMLOCK AS AN ARTICLE OF COM- exists not very far from the mouth of the there is a large quantity of tall and thrifty pine and spruce of a smaller growth standing in near proximity to the Railway, which will work up excellently well into dimension lumber where lently well into dimension lumber where the results of the firm of th there is a large quantity of tall and

way, and at a distance of from 5 to 7 miles from it there is an extensive range of heaths or barrens reaching from the Rivers. These, which present a very desolate appearance, have here and there scattered over them and around their ed spruce bushes; between this range of barrens and the Intercolonial Railway there is a great deal of lumber. From Ferris Station, extending southerly to Weldford, the growth is largely rough pine standing on knolls intersected b barrens. There are, however, in this district several large hemlock ridges, especially between Meadow Brook and the South Forks of the Kouchibouguacis. and on the head of the Big Forks the Salmon River, Grand Lake. On the Ferris Station to the settlement near Carleton Station, the land is generally ungranted, and is covered by great of hemlock standing on ridges or knolls, or in bunches interspersed vith spruce, which wood, as the land becomes lower, takes the place of the the low spruce land in its turn frequent y ending in barrens and heaths. district described is nearly all green

South Forks. 5,000,000 4 On Blocks 5 & 6 Range 3

" 6 " " 11 40,000,000 "

clothed with a growth of spruce, hem- GENERAL REMARKS ON THE DISock and hardwood, the latter usually

ck, of good quality. south side of the head waters of Baie du Vin, are also well timbered with hemlock, mixed with spruce.

MERCE.

and 3x4 to 3x12, but this lumber is gen-

RATES OF FREIGHT ON THE INTER-COLONIAL RAILWAY.

erally sawn into boards.

For one car, distance not exceed

M superficial feet of logs.

e latter to be included in the amount :

name of settled, even attrough to every the more favourably located in so far as ed partially to describe embraces the best quality of land is concerned, for there is a tract of spruce land, it has been much cut, but still has a large tance, the new settler had far better locate tance, the new settler had far better locate.

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of the North West, Miramichi, that there little South West, a large tract of excel-

the Intercolonial Railway in the Counties
of Kent and Northumberland, the same
being likely to come into immediate use
I also requested him to enquire moto the
matter of forest fires, and the settlements through which he might pass.

His reports upon these macters are also
subjoined.

EDWARD JACK'S REPORT
On the Crown Lands, Kent and
Northumberland.

Sir:—Pursuant to instructions received from you requesting me to examine the Crown Lands in the Crown Lands in the Crown Lands in the Crown to the Intercolonial Kailway, and to report to you all facts which could be ob
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district being Geo. McLood, Esq.

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With reference to Free Grants the
surveyor General says there are a
present forty-four Settlemens under
the Act in active operation. During
the last year he visited a greater
portion of them with a view to their
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Messrs. J. & J. Miller & Co., of Derby, manufacturers of the extract of bemlock bark, have a store at this station, and buy all the bark which the settlers have to sell. This, I find, has been a very to sell. This, I find, has been a very to sell. This, I find, has been a very to sell. This is the settlers and painted, and a street doing well, making an average enrolment of 455 pupils for the year 1880.

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Taking the east side of the Intercolonial Railway, and commencing at Coal Branch, one of the tributaries of the Richibucto River, we-find a great deal of hemlock on it, and there is a great of various kinds between tae Coal of various kinds between Dale, not far from Weldford Station, is which he would otherwise have had to knowledge. One fact is certain that the ness of their visit made it impossi-

covering the tops of the low flat ridges which occupy the summit level of the lands lying between the various branches of these streams. It is on these ridges and on the banks of the streams that the French population are settling. Indeed the day does not appear to be very far distant when all of this country which can be settled, even although it be very inferior land, will be occupied by settlers.

TRICI EXAMISED.

As may be noticed from the preceding remarks the soil or this section of the safe in saying that so far as regards the low tree there are several hundreds of millions of superficial feet of these selves upon it. Indeed, there is a very considerable emigration from Prince Edward Island into this country. It is to be regretted that they could not be more favourably located in so far as quality of land is concerned, for there

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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1881 OUR CROWN LANDS.

large size is not a requisite.

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\$4.50 per M. feet; we saw our hemlock generally into boards, as the larger amount of it is used for boarding, in the United States; the prices this year have run from \$10.50 to \$12.50 delivered in Providence and other Sound into Increased within the last teny years; I should long at the surveyor General tabled the twentieth annual Report of the day the Surveyor General tabled the twentieth annual Report of the Burston, and from \$11.50 to \$12.50 delivered in Providence and other Sound increased within the last teny years; I should long as the larger of the lower carboniferous forms the range of the lower carboniferous the mouth of the work, which extend from the French tilling above Fredericton to the mouth of the Province Were variety favorable. In the part of the Trustees' Report desictions of the Province were visit other sections of the Province were visit other sections of the Province were visit of the states; the prices this year have roun from \$11.50 to \$12.50 delivered in Providence and other Sound ports."

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The tructs surveyed for settlement during the year all the development that the range of the lower early favorable. In the province were visit other sections of the Province were visit other sections of the Province were visit other sections of the Province were broad with the twentieth annual Report of the twentieth annual Report of the the twentieth annual Report of the department under his control, and is, we think, the most interesting the twentieth annual Report of the the twentieth annual Report of th Boiestown. This is also the formation on which Butternut Ridge, so celebrated for its fertility, rests. A careful exploration by a competent person, and an analysis of the soil in this district might therefore lead to important results and the eready and the exploration of the ready and the employstance of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the soil in this district might of Mr. Edward Jack on the Mines of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the soil in this district might of Mr. Edward Jack on the Mines of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the soil in this district might of Mr. Edward Jack on the Mines of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the soil in this district might of the vacant Department in what is the cathering to the vacant bepartment in what is the cathering to the vacant bepartment in what is the contents, in acres, of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the soil of the vacant bepartment in what is the cathering to the vacant bepartment in what is the contents, in acres, of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the soil of the vacant bepartment in what is the contents, in acres, of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the such was an another teacher to too, and the employst the such was an acres, of the Province of New Brunswick, the number of acressing the such was an another teacher to the dismissal of Mr. McCully was and the eready and the employst the such was an appropriation of \$300 in addition to the amount asked for inour products were the with deep interest by the public, and the eready and the eready and the employst the such shows and the employst the still decontents, in acres, of the Province analysis of the soil in this district might therefore lead to important results, and should the opinion formed by Mr. Whithing the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and and Minerals of the Province, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and Minerals of the Province, and the Crown Lands in the counties of district might therefore lead to important results, and Minerals of the Province, and the Crown Lands in the counties of Kent and Northumberland, which we have transferred to the columns of this paper. It is only fair to the great quantities of lime with which A car will carry about 9 M feet of seasoned lumber and 8 M of green. Ten cars and upwards can be loaded on the main line. A car will carry from 4½ to 5 M superficial feet of logs.

Tanner remarks, is one of the most important manures at the farmer's command. From these remarks it will at once ap-COST OF CUTTING,
manufacturing and delivering at a distance of 40 miles, 1 M superficial feet of farming lands, will greatly aid him in malice of his enemies, who seek to easoned hemlock boards and dimension-d lumber, supposing a fair quantity of gretted that more attention has not been injure him in order to further their

FORESTRY.

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The great fire of 1825 which devastated a large extend of the shores of the Mirar the County Kent. The pine forests were those which similar contained in the county Kent. The pine forests were those which similar contained in the bar of the light sandy soil on which thick on the light sandy soil on which thick the light sandy soil on which the light sandy soil on which thick the light sandy soil on which there are many the light sandy soil on which thick the light sandy soil on which thick the light sandy soil on which the light sandy soil on which there are many leaves the light sandy soil on which the light sandy soil on which the went of the light sandy soil on which the went sandy soil on the light sandy soil on which the went sandy soil on the light sandy soil on which the went sandy soil on the light sandy soil on which the went sandy soil on the light sandy soil on which the went sandy soil on the light sandy soil on which the wind sandy soil on the light sandy soil on which the went sandy soil on the light As an indication of the progress made, From Gov't Super. al-

duantity of lumber standing on it, lines would have to be surveyed, and numerous explorations made, involving the work of at least a whole season devoted exclusively to this object. Yet I feel safe in saying that so far as regards the country is generally inferior, but yet the section of the sections, with last year. At the last Annual meeting, we reported ment coming only with persistent toil and close application to their laborious though independent pursuit. As good the sections are determined to the sections are better satisfied with their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their laborious though independent pursuit. As good the sections are perfectly a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their laborious the sections and close application to their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with persistent toil and close application to their lot, which is generally a hard one at the outset, the improvement coming only with last year.

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ook up 14,765 acres, Kent leading off to.]—Editors Advocate. with 78 applicants and 7,455 acres. Carleton had one more applicant than Kent, 79, but the number of acres located was the same.

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1,070,736 743,948 17,393,401 9,835,021 7,558,389 Newcastle School Matters.

is general, until the framework and for the country of the country

SCHOOL ENROLMENT. Summer

1,938 99

Cash balance in hand at date, ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE FOR 1881. Teachers' Salaries.

165 00

Incidental expenses Commission for Collecting, RESOURCES.

hemlock, spruce, pine and hardwood; the spruce and pine have been much cut away, but a great deal especially of small lumber yet remains.

The sum of \$7682.35 was expended for the various settlements.—

Amt. of asst. required for 1881 \$2,000 00 less settlers who consider these trees but waste products of the soil, and as only there for the purpose of being cut down, and as only the form the various settlements.—

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of these totals the four Northern counties furnished 221 applicants, number of acres located 21,765. Northumberland leads off with 100 applicants, and acres located 9,858, or rather more than one fourth of the whole number of applicants and acres located in the Province.

in the various Counties—Applicants 542, acres located 51,613. The four Northern Counties furnished 159 applicants, who

"Therefore Resolved, That that

4. but to enable us to do this, you wan require to make an appropriation of \$300 in addition to the amount asked for in our estimate for this year, to pay the teacher's salary and defray cost of desking and seating.

RICHARD DAVIDSON, JOHN FERGUSON, JOSEPH HAYS, Newcastle, Jan. 13th, '81. The Report was received. Dr. A. C. Smith was elected Trustee in place of Richd. Davidson, Esq., whose term had expired. E. P. Williston, Esq., was elected Auditor or the current year. Miss Parker's Salary,

Miss Moran's, The amount voted for support chools the current year was \$2,500.

In concluding this report I may say that taking into consideration the number of the words. The Survey of the reminder of the words with the proteints, the last the three mining companies, present and a large increase in all on the words are surrounced in the survey of the reminder of the words. A D. Miller, of the words and that the three mining companies, present and the survey of the words. The survey of the words of the words.

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of their cause that when addressed on a tions. public matter they cannot reply without indulging in mean and cowardly threats. Report in regard to the Supplements rouble, we now state emphatically that Presbytery was presented by Mr. Mcthe Trustees went up to the Academy on Bain, and a communication read from the Trustees went up to the Academy on the Supplementing Board of the Maritime Report of School Trustees for District No.

To Newcastle, for the year ending 1880.

The Trustees beg to submit the following.

The Trustees went up to the Academy on the Academy on the Supplementing Board of the Maritime Provinces pressing the claims of their McCuily eat his words," as published in the Telegraph of a day or two previous.

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This extension was not be sufficient to the Academy on the Supplementing Board of the Maritime Provinces pressing the claims of their functions. This statement we make on the authority made to the Church Schemes by all conof the senior trustee who repeated the gregations in the Presbytery's bounds. Winter statement to several parties on the fore-Term. noon of the same day. If the party Tabusintac for five weeks by Mr. W. A. say they ought to be ashamed to make such an admission. The public know was agreed "that Presbytery approve of what occurred, and if the Trustees are the Supplementing principle in preference not ashamed of this one of their public to that of Sustentation, and feel strongly

> \$2,372 50 Mr. Ferguson also says that "we ex- throat and lungs has been of late such Joseph Mr. Ferguson also says that the fact of a gentleman having punged the fact of a gentleman having moved an amendment to a resolution mended to, three months' rest, Presbytery undertaking to supply his pulpit in the control of the says of the case are—Mr. A. C. Atkinson moved that copies of the C. Atkinson moved that copies of the paragraphs in the Trustees report and the resolution passed by the meaning he meanwhile as fully as possible. Arrangements were also made for supply of

20 00 the resolution passed by the meeting be 50 00 sent to Mr. McCully signed by the 120 87 Chairman and Secretary of the meeting.

The practicability of har This motion was seconded. A gentleman then moved in amendauspices having come up for discussion, it was resolved, "that the Presbytery

ment at all, and no chairman would accept it as such. In reference to the closing remarks, he In reference to the closing remarks, he speaks of the few ratepayers at the meeting, and that they had no newer to expense of the few ratepayers at the meeting, and that they had no newer to expense of the closing remarks, he bytery adjourned to meet in St. James' Hall, Newcastle, on Tuesday 5th April ing, and that they had no power to ex- at 10 a. m. nge anything from the report. The \$612 79 trustees apparently did not care to have a large attendance, having departed from the usual custom of advertising the sam in the local paper, giving notice of the meeting merely by a half dozen or so of posters, fastened up with tacks, some of which were blown down soon after being posted, as they were seen lying about the streets. The reference to the number present is therefore altogether out of place, as it suited the purpose of at least a majority of the Trustees to have as the Legislative Council: small a number present as possible.

All we have to say is that the meeting vas an average one in point of numbers. 200 00 and that the ratepayers certainly were the consideration of the affairs of the 50 00 not bound to accept the false and mali- Province, with full confidence that cious statements made without amend- labours will be resumed with a spirit demend. We say false and malicious and voted to the public welfare. 115 00 | we here give the proof: First. That Mr. McCully's school pression of gratitude to Almighty God ranked first for the year that it was under for the many blessings bestowed on the the new system of inspection. The people of this Province during the past maximum amount to be received by a year. The harvest of the season has been

do., do., 31st Oct., 1880, 55 00 same period, I have reason to believe Rank money (1st class) for for-20 00 and that the progress of the Province in mer term.

Total for year, Second. The Trustees state that no

1st. Under the new system of inspec- established under that Act has entered on and new course of instruction the upon its responsible labours under very ollowing subjects are required to be completed by the pupils of the Advanced sion of the generous confidence of the partment before entering the High agriculturists of the Province. form you that it will take from 3 to 6 months hard work yet, before a grade is fit to come furing the same period, were as follows in the various Counties—Applicants 542, which the meeting refused to adversarial belogates. My Gov't felt it tom House business, Assessment of Taxes, Simple and Compound Interest, business of Day Book and Ledger. Also Geometry, Algebra, Mensuration, which the meeting refused to adversarial pelegates. My Gov't felt it tom House business, Assessment of Taxes, Simple and Compound Interest, Discount, Forms of Day Book and Ledger.

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other than those stated by the trustess, and these reasons were nothing but personal dislike on the part of Mr. Davidson and Mr. Ferguson, for obvious reasons which we may at another time go into, if

For the present we leave the reasons with the present we leave the reasons were nothing but personal dence in the future of your mechanics and manufactures. All other departments of the Exhibition were also characterized by great excellence.

I view with great pleasure the increasing the present we have a solution of the future of your mechanics and manufactures. All other departments of the Exhibition were also characterized by great excellence.

I view with great pleasure the increasing the present we have a solution of the present w which we may at another time go into, if necessary. For the present we leave the subject to the careful consideration of the ratepayers. We have all through this matter stated facts, and we have no intention of deviating from this course. It may be congenial to the taste of certain parties to indulge in uncalled for abuse and misrepresentation, for lack it may be of solid argument to support their cause. of solid argument to support their cause; in Great Britain, which seems indisput it only displays their weakness, and pensable to the permanency and success 40.00 gives to the ratepayers further evidence of their unfitness to occupy the public gratulation if the Federal Government position in which they were placed, when shall determine to assist so important a of the out resorting to such mean, contemptible

To go back to the original cause of the asked for weaker congregations in the Report of labours in Burnt Church and

interested was able so successfully to pull the wool over the eyes of the other \$20 still unpaid. two trustees and take them to the Academy to witness the affray without knowing what they were there for, then we sustentiation Fund for the Presbyterian acts they ought to be. The people are, the necessity of increased liberality

vacant congregations and mission sta-The practicability of having a ladies'

College in Truro under Presbyterian mark Mr. Ferguson shows his ignorance of the manner of conducting public business as the amendment was no amend- take such steps as shall result in the

After some other routine work, Pres-

Opening of the Legislature.

The following despatch was received resterday evening :-FREDERICTON, FEB. 8. The Local Legislature was opened at 3

p. m. to-day by Lieut.-Governor Wilmot, with the following speech:— Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

I have convened you at this time for You will join with me in the ex-

do do for latter term, 19 86 general prosperity has again commenced, and will now be relieved from those retarding influences which have been for some time seriously felt.
You will be gratified to learn that the oupils were graded out of Mr. McCully's sion relating to Agriculture has proved lepartment for fifteen months. And highly acceptable to the farming

School, which were not required formerly, viz:—Advanced Arithmetic, Commission, Brokerage, Stock Insurance, Custicularly Delegates. My Gov't felt it Text book on Chemistry completed, Dalgliesh's Text book on Composition completed, Gray's Botany, chap. 1, Hotze's Physics, Lessons on Physiology, Canadian History completed.

What down the advantage of the obsecome thoroughly acquainted with many of our rich farming districts. I am happy to say their efforts were cordially and promptly supported wherever the delegates went, and by all classes of the obsecome thoroughly acquainted with many of our rich farming districts. I am happy to say their efforts were cordially and promptly supported wherever the delegates went, and by all classes of the obsecome thoroughly acquainted with many of our rich farming districts. I am happy to say their efforts were cordially and promptly supported wherever the delegates went, and by all classes of the obsecome thoroughly acquainted with many of our rich farming districts. I am happy to say their efforts were cordially and promptly supported wherever the delegates went, and by all classes of the obsecome thoroughly acquainted with many of our rich farming districts. I am happy to say their efforts were cordially and promptly supported wherever the delegates went, and by all classes of the obsecome thoroughly acquainted with many of our rich farming districts. I am happy to say their efforts were cordially and promptly supported wherever the delegates went, and by all classes of the obsecome thoroughly acquainted with many of our rich farming districts. I am happy to say their efforts were cordially and promptly supported where the obsecome thoroughly acquainted with many of our rich farming districts. Canadian History completed.

What does this show? That the same pupils, in the same time, (one year) were required to complete, in addition to their usual work for the year, all the above mentioned subjects before being graded. If the grade had enough work to go through in a year, following the old plan, how long would it take the same grade to complete the above additional subjects?

40.00 they cannot defend their public acts withsubsidy in its aid.

Death on the Rail. running between Sussex and St. John, for the current year.

to the rails, passing the engine that randown the embankment, with the exception of the last car, first class, which difficulty, but all fortunately without injury. There were about sixty passengers all told. Some of these belonged to St. says that it our correspondent. Metapena will take a run up there he will be afforded ety in St. John until the details of the accident were known.

As soon as the accident was known at Moncton, P. S. Archibald, resident engly neer, Geo. Taylor, general freight and passenger agent, with a wrecking party of twenty five men, proceeded to the scene of the accident. All of the cars, with the exception of the rear one, were Advertisement next week. got on the track in a few hours, and the Lectures. line cleared at 3.20 p. m. The engine was badly wrecked, but it was found that the frame, cylinders and heavy parts had sustained no injury. The railway au-thorities give it as their opinion that as nearly as can be ascertained, the accident was caused by a broken rail, it having been discovered that about two inches S. of T., on Tuesday evening next. had broken off a rail about 200 feet east of where the engine is lying. It is presume! that the rail was broken by the leading engine, thus allowing the rear engine to mount the rails and leave the track. The line is perfectly straight at the place of the accident and the track is in good order. Within an hour of the To the Editors of the Union Advocate. The body of the dead driver was con-

the engine of which he was in charge | 2nd. Is it true that one of the Trustees

the engine of which he was in charge funning off the track.

The funeral took place at Sussex on Monday last, and was attended by the largest cortege witnessed in Sussex for many years. Several clergymen assisted in the services at the house; at the g largest cortege witnessed in Sussex for many years. Several clergymen assisted in the services at the house; at the general true that an engagement was renewed with a teacher not because of his the impressive service of the Odd Fellows was read. The Globe says that poor Gammon is now resting in his grave in the old Kirk yard on the hillside of in the same of states of same and the impressive service of the Odd Fellows was read. The Globe says that poor in the old Kirk yard on the hillside of Sussex, and his memory will long be

The deceased was married, and leaves | meantime child three months old. The widow will receive upwards of \$600 from the I. C. . Insurance Association and 8500 from the Government fund.

Personal

eturn for the enterprise manifested by ported upon to the House in the rethis new departure. Mr Snowball was the only New

Allan A. Davidson, Esq., who has

been ill with diphtheria for some days past, is recovering, and expects to be able to leave for Fredericton towards

for Fredericton on Friday night, to be sworn in a Barrister, &c. His Honor Judge King made his first

appearance on the Bench in Fredericton

Recent Publications.

BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEW for January has been received. It presents the following table of contents:—" Congregation-

wood's MAGAZINE. Price \$4 & year for is prepaid by the Publishers.

HARPER'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for March be found an excellent number. Contents as of Leyden; The Arvan Islands; Possibilities

School Meetings &c.

where, on 13th an. On the opening of the time it is deposited with them.

The clauses were all passed and the meeting Rev. J. R. Doucet was nominated Chairman, a position which he filled with credit to himself and much OTTAWA, Feb. 1. satisfaction to the ratepayers of the district. Mr. Ubald Landry being retireing Trustee this year, Mr. Theopile Landry was chosen as a fit and proper which was lost on division. person to fill the office, and being opposed by the first named gentleman a poll was called which resulted in the defeat that provision should have been made for the construction of that branch of of Mr. Ubald Landry by a majority of for the construction of that branch of

The house of Mr. Onesime Theriault the Nanaimo and Esquinalt portion the was destroyed by fire on the 17th ult.

Loss 8500; no insurance.

the Nanaimo and Esquinalt portion thereof on Vancouver Island, which was defeated, Mr. Bunster alone vot-

The annual school meeting in district ing yea, the nays numbering 176.
The debate was closed by Boultbee, No. 3, Nowlan Settlement, Parish of Nelson, was presided over by Mr. James Ivory. The meeting was called to order ter which the motion for third reading Thos. Gorman. The latter, was carried by a vote of 128 to 49.

whose term as trustee had expired, was To show how the business of the Railway bill, and was followed by members of the House of Commons re-elected. The meeting voted an as- country has been obstructed, it may Scott, who had not finished at four who voted against Mr. Dillon's sus-

difficulty, our an iordinately without sixty passengers all told. Some of these belonged to St. John, and had been attending the Carnisary that if our correspondent "Metapedia," young fish being plainly visible.

ceived a large stock of Boots & Shoes, all kinds and qualities. Also a stock of Children's American Shoes and Slippens, a durable and well finished article.

The Rev. J. C. Herdman, of Campbellton, delivered a lecture on "Every Day Wonders," in St. James' Hall, on Monday evening last. The Rev. Dr. Jardine will lecture un-

der the auspices of Newcastle Division,

The letter of " Offended Ratepayer will appear next week.

Correspondence.

returned to the effect that the deceased's death was caused by wounds received by John.

1st. 1st true that one of the Trustees is true that one of the Trustees and shigh as 96.000. The Ministerialists discredit these figures, hold isterialists discredit these figures, hold is the Penitentiaries of the Dominion on June 30, 1880, was 1,279 as against a total of 1,318 on the same day of 1879. The number of men was in the Penitentiaries of the June 1918

MORE ANON.

I remain &c., Dominion Larliament.

OTTAWA, Jan. 31. After routine business Sir Charles Tupper moved, seconded by Sir John

Mr. Snowball was the only New were quite regular. If it were really gear, with the first six months of the past Davitt's conduct had been incompatible with the condition of his ticket size 75 cents. the House, a measure which they now intimate they knew all along was not in order. The resolutions said that the money and land were to be voted according to the terms of the con tract." Now the whole country knew Mr. John R. Maltby, Attorney, left what those terms were. The Opposiwith them. They had moved amend. alism; Ugo Bassi; The Lord's Supper Historically considered; The Constitutional investment of the Constitutional investment of the Constitutional investment of the Constitution of the Co Monarchy in Belgium; The Christian of the country would regard it as ob-Church and War; Materialism, Pessimism, of the country would regard it as ob-and Pantheism, Final Causes; Dr. Julius struction. Mr. Anglin was trying to lery Some National Aspects of E-tab- make a distinction without a difference, Mullers Some National Aspects of E-tab-hished Churches; Contemporary Litera-but the House after freely and fully 6.092.000 pounds of tea. During the finishing his remarks. The periodicals reprinted by The Leonard Street of the present first half of the present fiscal year duty was paid on 8,098,000 pounds of from the privileges of the House im-Scorr Fublishing Co. (41 Barclay Street, 27 times, could not now be asked to N. Y.) are as follows: The London Quarbelleve that they were ignorant of TERLY, EDINBURGE. WESTMINSTER, AND what they had been talking and voting

The Speaker decided that Mr. any one, or only \$15 for all, and the postage Anglin's amendment was not in order, and after some further discussion, the motion for a second reading passed by has reached us earlier than usual. It will sixty majority, a number of the Ontario and Quebec members, who usualtollows:-" Bedford Park; The University ly go home on Saturday night, not Da motion of Sir John, the House

Brothers, New York, at \$4.00 per year.

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borrow some \$15,000,000 to retire bonds and coupons falling due. These bonds and coupons falling due. These during the previous six months. It is clear that if we had a smaller population, if the exodus has been as great the Government would require to bonds and coupons falling due. These were now bearing six per cent. The Government would require to bonds and coupons falling due. These would have been had not such large quantities been taken out during the previous six months. It is clear that if we had a smaller population, if the exodus has been as great the Government would require to bonds and coupons falling due.

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> OTTAWA, Feb. 1. Sir Charles Tupper moved third reading of the Pacific Railway Bill Mr. Blake moved an amendment,

the Canada Pacific Railway known as

the estimates would be laid on the table before Wednesday next. Judg-tion, but they are bound to attack it ing from this, it may be assumed that as best they can. They would not the Budget Speech will be delivered have devoted so much time to conon the following Friday. As but few demnation of the Syndicate bargain changes in the tariff are contemplated, had it not been that they felt their

Devate was resumed on Tom White's resolution for an order of the rogue about the middle of March. in good order. Within an hour of the time of the accident two engines and a snow plow, also the Quebec Express with engines, passed safely to St. John fifteen minutes ahead of the Sussex train.

In the Edutors of the Union Advocate.

Gentlemen:—Now that school matters in this district are being discussed will you kindly allow me to ask through your columns for some information of interest to the content to the Corporation of the Minister of Justice, which was laid on the label restricted.

HORNER'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a an affidavit.

According to the report of the Minister of Justice, which was laid on the label restricted. those paying the taxes:—

1st. Is it true that one of the Trustees number as high as 96,000. The Min
convicts in the Penitentiaries of the

Mr. Anglin contended that a very fainthe old Kirk yard on the hillside of Sussex, and his memory will long be green in the minds of all those who were acquainted with him.

These will do for the present. In the acquainted with him.

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| Considered and reference to the country, but I have in my hand a return of the Exports and Imports of New Brunswick for the which instiffed the government in archive. Sir John said the whole proceedings first six months of the present fiscal resting him was that for some time a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try been discussing in committee, and in exodus the hon. gentleman has spoken of-leave. sumed very largely. I find the exports and imports for the first six months of 1878 to be \$4 563,660, that is \$2.869,911 exports and \$1,693,749 tary refused to return any reply. ments to almost every one of them, \$4,563,600 for 1879. The consumption history of Parliament has such a scene SALTER BRICK STORE, and yet, in the face of that they pre- this year was \$2,684,000 against \$1,- been witnessed. Personalities flew tended that the bill was not in order 693,000 last year. I have had placed thick and fast, and the Speaker was because it was only the money and land grants that were mentioned in my hands recently also comparative statements with reference to the whole the resolutions. The objection was Dominion, and if we have had such because it was only the money and in my hands recently also comparative statements with reference to the whole Dominion, and if we have had such stored, Mr. Gladstone rose to move simply preposterous. Mr. Auglin's a tremendous exodus as has been amendment at this moment might not stated, the returns do not indicate very of the Coercion Bill. be obstructive, but it looked very clearly that such is the gase. I have

317 pounds.

of Leyden; The A-van Islands; Possibilities of Horticulture; A Gimpse of an Old Dutch Town; R'd Henry Stoddard; The Grave Digger; A Nation in a Nutshell; Anne; The French Republic; Hands Off; tion by section.

On motion of Sir John, the House sumed the first six months of the present fiscal year than was consumed during the first six months of the last fiscal year. It is quite probable that fiscal year. It is quite probable that of the Dillon affair had ended the first six months of the present fiscal year. It is quite probable that fiscal year. It is quite probable that the would submit to force and to force only, and as he walked during the first six months of the present fiscal year than was consumed during the first six months of the present fiscal year. It is quite probable that fiscal year. It is quite probable that Anne; The French Republic; Hands Off;
A Talk on Dress; A Helpmeet for Him;
The Family Life of the Turks; Editor's
Easy Chair. Literary and Historical Record and Drawer." Published by Harper cord and Drawer." Published by Harper

New York at \$4.00 per year.

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Some \$15,000,000 to retire the whole or part of the money to be as has been represented, the consumption of the people remaining has been wonderfully increased. I rose more Mr. Parnell, following the example wonderfully increased. I rose more particularly to give the hon. gentleman information in regard to the 2,700 who had returned to New pended. The motion was carried on vertice of the House, by a vote of

> Sir Leonard Tilley-Oh! certainly. Mr. Weldon said the Hon. Minister of Finance should have told how many people went away. He referred to people went away. He referred to imports to St. John in 1877, as being each side, was a comical as well as

gentleman not admit that a large amount of 1877 was due to the fact of almost everything having to be imalmost everything having to be imported owing to the great fire which had taken place?

The Home Rulers then, one after another, persisted in defying the After some further discussion the

motion passed, and House adjourned the House at this stage of proceedings OTTAWA, Feb. 4.

which left the first named place about fifteen minutes behind time, owing to the lateness of the Northern train, which had been delayed at Moncton. The train was in charge of Conductor James Millican, and was drawn by two locomotives, the second engine being in charge of Thos. Gammon, driver, and Robt. McCann as fireman. When the train was within a mile of Apohaquit the second engine being in charge of Apohaquit the second engine left the track, (caused it is thought by a brok-

Mr. Brooks introduced a fill to incorporate the Winslow Jones Co.

In answer to a question by Sir Richard John Cartwright, this afternoon, Sir Leonard Tilley stated that the Opposition without a leg to moon, Sir Leonard Tilley stated that it is not expected there will be a long debate on the subject.

weakness on the real question before the country. the country.
It is thought Parliament will pro-

House for statement of number of persons who have passed from Canada in to-day's Gazette, it is made compulinto the United States by way of Sar- sory that in all tuture petitions under nia and Windsor since 12th January, the Canada Temperance Act, each the heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, 1881, and persons who have within signature attached to the petition shall Headache, Restlessness at night, highly the same period come into Canada be attested to by a witness as being in from the United States. The motions the proper handwriting of the person of Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir whose signature it purports to be. It John Macdonald were in amend- further provides that the qualification

Cable News.

saw it stated in one of the papers that 150 persons had returned by one boat. House of Commons, which was in I communicated with the Emigration session, a scene of great excitement Agent there and asked him to interview the agent of that line of steam
ers, and asked him if he could furnish ers, and asked him if he could furnish me with information relative to the in their looks and gestares. The acnumber of Canadians who had return- tion of the Government was evidently ed by that line of steamers. The Emi- a surprise to them, and they were at with Dyspepsia as Americans—and although

Imports of New Brunswick for the which justified the government in ar- Go to your Druggist, E. Lee Street, and ge

of, those who remained must have Mr. Parneil at once demanded to been very busy indeed and have con- know the condition of the ticket of

imports. The experts and imports Upon this the smoldering excitefor the first six months of the present fiscal year was \$6,816,000 against and it is safe to say that never in the

the last fiscal year duty was paid on Dillon refused to do, but persisted in

Of coffee, the returns for the same by a vote, on division, of 395 for to 33 period were as follows: First 6 months of last year, 711.441 pounds; first six mouths of present year, 886, refused to stir from his seat. A scene 17 pounds.

Dried fruit: First six months of minated in the foreible removal of minated in the foreible removal of last year, 282,874 pounds; first six Mr. Dillon by the Sergeant-at-Arms months of this year, 495,142 pounds. with six assistants. As the Sergeant In regard to melasses, an article extensively used in the Maritime Provinces, 40,000 gallons more were convinces, 40,000 gallons more were convinces, 40,000 gallons more were convinced to the provinces of the p

Mr. Cartwright—Will the hon. gen-tleman be kind enough to have the papers from which he has quoted haid

a division of the House, by a vote of 405 to 7, a number of Home Rulers being out at the time.

Mr. Parnell was then arrested and a division of the House, by a vote of removed amid a scene of unparalleled

Sir Leonard Tilley-Will the hon. suggestive one. The House was sits feet to a man, shouting, protesting

Speaker's authority. and stood ready to expel them all, The entire Parnellite delegation was In the Senate to-day, Sir Alex. put out of the House by the police. Campbell opened the debate on Pacific London, Feb. 4.—The only English

A most unfortunate disaster occurred on the lower colonial on Friday last, by which a driver was killed, his fireman narrowly escaping the same fate, while a most providential escape. The accident occurred to most providential escape. The accident occurred to the accommodation train a most providential escape. The accident occurred to the accommodation train a running between Sussex and St. John, and so that there are no less than 110 entries on the notice papers o'clock, when an adjournment took place.

The trustees are—Messrs. Thomas Gordon the notice papers o'clock, when an adjournment took place.

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In the Commons the Hon Mr. Moussell sare notices of motion by seau's resolution to fix the fees tor inspection of smoked herrings at one cent per box, half a cent per half box, and quarter cent for quarter do., passed, and a bill founded upon it was introduced.

The meeting voted an assessment of \$135 for school purposes.—

Mr. Thos. Dooley was elected. Auditor. The trustees are—Messrs. Thomas Gordon the notice papers of the mentioned that there are no less than 110 entries on the notice papers of the many form December 10th. Of these 68 are notices of motion by rivate members, 22 private bills, 11 public bills and orders, 4 government of an Act, and a bill founded upon it was of Davit, has given place to quite a private members of Davit, has given place to quite a private members of Davit, has given place to quite a private members of Davit, has given place to quite a private members of Davit, has given place to quite a private members of Davit, has given place to quite a private members of Davit, has given place to quite a private members of Davit, has given place to quite a private members of Davit, has given place to quite a private members of Davit, has given place to quite a private members of Davit, has given place to quite a private members of Davit, has given place to quite a private members of Davit, has gi orders.

Ottawa, Feb. 2.

The customary rest after a long and of the customary rest after a long and customary rest after a lo

the track, (caused it is thought by a broken rail) ran down the embankment and turned bottom up, followed by the tender, which passed the engine and also turned bottom up. Driver Gammon was instantly killed. When extricated from his position, which was done with some difficulty, his hand was upon the lever, having died faithfully at his post. The

dist Church of Canada praying for the bill to legalize marriage with a debill to legalize marriage with a dedeliver his financial statement on the University of the Digestive Apparatus of the human Ceased wile's sister.

Mr. Brooks introduced a bill to in
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EVERYBODY USES "TEABERRY" the

No people in the world suffer as much Mr. D. Sutherland, of the firm of Sutherland, of the firm of Sutherland & Creaghan, left on Friday morning last for Great Britain, leaving Halifax by the Circassian on Saturday, to purchase a stock of spring and summer goods. As this is the first trip across the Atlantic by a member of this firm to make a personal selection of goods we wish Mr. Sutherland a prospective wish Mr. Sutherland a prospective with Pacific Railway gration Agent replies, having seen a surprise to them, and they were at gration Agent replies, having seen a loss as to what to do or say. Presumer replies, having seen a loss as to what to do or say. Presumer replies, having seen a loss as to what to do or say. Presumer replies have lailed to accomplish a certain and surrenced by their line alone this season. It is quite true that early in the removed in amendment that the bill be read a second time.

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Bridge Notice. To be sold at Public Auction, oh SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, at 11 o'clock, a. m., at the north side bridge at Redbank. The Repairs of said Bridge,

ording to specification which can be seen

the residence of the Commissioners, where

Il information can be obtained. GEORGE BROWN. Newcastle, Feby. 1, 1881.

Central Bank of New Bruns-

wick. NOTICE is hereby given, that an Act have ing been passed in the Dominion Par ing been passed in the Dominion Par-mment on the 14th day of June. A. D. 187: 35th Victoria, Chapter 57, entitled An Ac-elating to the Central Bank of New Brunswick, providing for the closing and mally winding up the concerns of the said Bank; all persons holding any bills or notes the said Bank, or having any first nor leg aims or demands against the said Ban re hereby required to present the san rithin twelve months from the date of the within twelve months from the date of this ordice 13. he Tresident of the said Bank at body of Fredericton, as it is the intention, the Directors of the sand Central Bank, with the approval of the Shareholders thereof, at or about that time to wind and finally dose up the business and concerns of said sank, heretofore known as "The President, Directors & Company of the Central Bank of New Brunswick."

Dated, at Fredericton, in the County of York, this 8th day of June, A. D. 1880.

JOHN A. BECKWITH 1-16-1yr

Dated at Fredericton, in the Courk, this 8th day of June, A. D. 188

By order.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of E. E. Mappin. Esq., late of this t'arish are required to make immediate payment of the undersigned, and any person having a claim against said Estate is requested to

sent the same within thirty days duly at-J. B. FREEMAN. Newcastle, Jan. 22, 1881. 26-4v

Highland Society Notice. A N adjourned general meeting of "THE HIGHLAND SOCIETY of New

Brunswick, at Miramichi" will be hald at Mrs. Bowser's Hotel. Chatham, on TUES-DAY, 10th February, inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. A. D. SHIRREFF. Chatham, Feb. 11, 1881.

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The sale to take place on TUESDAY, the 15th February next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon at the stores of Alexander, Rive & Co., Terms made known at time of sale. PHILIP RIVE. Caraquet, Jan. 19, 1881.

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Agricultural.

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self "An Enquirer," who wrote us tends far forward and has large milk city in the country has so many exa short time ago asking what vege- veins. such a cow, we consider it a sign of cream.

more in the market. It is not essen- er's generation, and in the latter he \$2,000,000, all lands in the Province tial, however, that the butter be thought he could tell from the es- owned by the N.B. Railw'y Company. made from thoroughbred cows. cutcheon whether the calf would be The Simon Pure article is a little too worth raising for a milch cow. oily for most palates. It looks Like most theorists, Guenen rode yellow, hard and nice, but the ex- his hobby too fast and too far. He pert butter taster will generally find the preference to that made from grades. If cheese is the objective point, then the Ayrshire or Dutch cow is wanted. The latter is the larger animal, which gives the most milk, said to be rich in caseio. milk, said to be rich in casein. not be worth while for him to count Dutch cheese has a great reputation the hairs that run upward on the esin Europe, but the Dutch cow—more cutcheon of his cow, and calculate to frequently but improperly called a drop how much wilk she will give, a drop how much wilk she will give, medicine to take. It gives lasting strength. Holstein-has not established a re- and to a day how long sue will conputation in this country equal to that tinue in milk. From the milk airror of the Ayrshire. Many farmers fear taken with udder, skin, hair etc., it should be without Hanington's that these large cattle, accustomed can tell very accurately whether a cod for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30 to the rich pastures of Holland, will come in a good machine for making to the rich pastures of Holland, will come in a good machine for making to the rich pastures of Holland, will come in a good machine for making the state of the rich pastures of Holland, will come in a good machine for making the state of the rich pastures of Holland, will come in a good machine for making the state of the rich pastures of Holland, will come in a good machine for making the state of the rich pastures of Holland, will come in a good machine for making the state of the rich pastures of Holland, will come in a good machine for making the state of the rich pastures of Holland, will come in a good machine for making the state of the rich pastures of Holland, will come in a good machine for the rich pastures of Holland, will come in a good machine for the rich pastures of Holland, will come in a good machine for the rich pastures of Holland, will come in a good machine for the rich pastures of Holland, will come in a good machine for the rich pastures of Holland will come in a good machine for the rich pastures of the r to the rich pastures of Holland, will cow is a good machine for making deteriorate on the neglected grazing milk or not. With a first class, lands of this country. Time will first order escutcheon, a large well soon determine this point, and also developed udder and a yellow skin the virtues of their milk, for their he will run little risk in investing. importation is rapidly increasing. Still there is no test like the milk The fanciers of this herd claim that rail and the churn, and no seller of it combines mik and beef produc-tion in one animal in an eminent de-er, or positively vicious, will object gree, virtues hitherto considered to the milk pail test.—Alexander is authorised to receive Advertisments for antagonistic. There is no doubt HYDE, in N. Y. Times. about the quality of Ayrshire milk. It is good for but er, good for cheese and better for bringing up the children on than the Jersey, the latter being too rich in cream for the latter purpose. Ayrshire is just the milk to sell in cities and villages, as the cow gives a large quantity for her size, and the quality is such as to adapt it for family use.

It is one thing to select the breed. and quite another thing to select particularly good specimens. It is on this point, we suppose, "An Enquirer" especially desires instructions, as he asks about Guenon's test. It is here that the eye and hand of the

of being good milkers. Like young cleared up in the state legislatures, lovers, they are governed by fancy but the question of the organization rather than sound judgment, and of the Senate is still in the ponderous rather than sound judgment, and of the Senate is still in the politicians there will be auty is the first consideration with them. Mighty poor bargains, both Republicans there will be a "tie" and Newcastle Drug Store loaded with goods suitable for human and hovine, have been made Vice-President Chester A. Arthur will

one, two, or three of them, but upon debate and in counsel as the Ohio

large and well hung to hold and sus- man. of the udder by seeing it hang low. We like to see an udder broad and toral vote for President and Vicemoderately deep in the rear and ex- President and Congress is more retending far under the belly, with the mote than ever from agreement. The column for Maximum Thermometer with the ends about on a level. With the hind teats extending two or three inches below the forward ones, we do not expect a good milk-How to Select a Good Milch milk pail. To make a correct judg- one dollar per Jay, if he knows where The young farmer, signing him- give the preference to one that ex he is inclined to do so. Perhaps no

tables the farmer should raise for his own use, and the best varieties and the quantity rather than the quality will have any difficulty in finding good modes of cultivating, now wants to of milk, we should examine the skin, accommodation. If the military orknow how to select a good milch hair, ears, and horn. If the hair is ganizations that have signified their cow, and especially wants informa- soft and short and the skin soft, intention to come and join the intion about Guenon's famous theory flexible, and yellow, the milk will of the "milk mirror," or milk escut- probably be rich. This may be fur- be on the ground, there will be a volcheon," as it is generally called. We ther determined by looking into the unteer corps in Washington numeri cannot promise to answer all in- ears. If these are translucent and cally equal to the United States Army quiries, for time and space would of the color of beeswax it is a sign of of 25,000. They expect to find acfail us if we undertook this, and good, creamy milk, and the waxy commodation in tents. I can only besides we do not profess to be ex- appearance of the horns also indicate say that, if we have our usual fourth perts in all branches of agriculture. the same thing. The Jersey uniform-The dairy business is not so much in ally possess soft hair, flexible skin like that of the policemen in the our line as are fruits and vegetables. of a yellow tinge, which is specially A good cow, however, has ever been manifest in their ears. Their skins our admiration, and when a young are so supple and yellow that they farmer inquires for the points of appear to have been soaked in

his success. Too many farmers' Not to dwell on the other signs of boys nowadays are studying up the a good milch cow, such as a small tion of half the crop of oranges points of fast horses, and it is en- heavy, slender neck, straight back, lemons, and the loss is estimated at couraging to find one who says his fine, clean legs, small bones, muscles over \$40,000 000 to the agriculturists, taste runs to cows rather than to and adiposedeposits, we must consid- Seville, Condeva and Burgos are flood horses. The cow will not hurt him; er as "Inquirer" desired, Guenon's the horse might eat him up. Not milk mirror. We have looked at the horse might eat him up. Not milk mirror. We have looked at supposed to exceed one hundred vesthat the horse is carniverous, but this mirror from time to time for sels, and the damage to vessel at "he eats o'nights" as an English- these twenty years, and cannot say Huerva, Bilboa, Candiz. Barcelona man once said to us, implying that that it always reflects the truth, the and Santander is estimated at several the horse is a very expensive animal to keep. A cow may "eat o' truth. Possibly, if we had tested floods that have cut off telegraphs and mai to keep. A cow may "eat o' ruth. Possibly, if we had tested nights" also, but the difference between the two animals is that, while could affirm more positively; but we the horse makes no return of food, have relied on other tests, and have not even of his own flesh, except in not examined this as carefully as centre and even south of the Penin-Paris, the cow makes a daily return perhaps we should. We are how-sula. Madrid lies under a foot of of milk, sufficient, with a little manever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; also Faden, in Andalusia—Malever, always glad to see a good essenow; always glad to see a good ess agement, to support half a dozen cutcheon on a cow, and believe there is something in it. Guenon when too old to be prois something in it. Guenon when horth of Spain for twelve days. borhood of Bordeaux, France, where

fitable as a milker, fills the beef bar- young was a cowherd in the neigh-To select a good milch cow, we there were no fences, and where should in the first place look to the children "mind the cows," as the is related in the following should in the first place look to the breed. A line of good milkers almost guarantees a continuance of milk production in the progeny.

Children "mind the cows," as the Breated in the following item:

About five years ago an old lady in Toronto, missed a ring. Only a servant girl occupied the house with her and the girl was arrested, conviction. Old logy farmers may ridicule under, and extending in some cases the and sent to goal. When released to the vulva, ran upward, contrary she was reckless, fell into bad ways please, the stubborn fact remains the to the usual growth of hair on ani- and finally disappeared from the city same that like produces like, and the mals. The thing puzzled him, esmore frequently the likeness has pecially when he discovered that more frequently the likeness has pecially when he discovered that been reproduced the more thorough- those cows on which the hair grew found in a crevice behind a mantlebred is the animal. Not that we upward were the best milkers. He piece upon which the old lady used to should advise every young farmer to studied the subject for years, and keep her valuables. start with a herd of thoroughbreds. finally reduced it to what he consid-If he simply wishes cows for dairy ered scientific accuracy, making ten purposes, the grades do as well as classes of escutcheons, with six or full-bloods, sometimes better, and ders in each class. A cow of the they can be bought at half price. average size, with an escutcheon of Precisely what the best breed is de- the first class and first order, he calpends upon the question for what the milk is wanted. If for butter, there is no question that the months; will a cow whose escutch-Jersey is the best herd. Five to eon ranked as the sixth order in the Jersey is the best herd. Five to eon ranked as the sixth order in the eight quarts of Jersey milk will make tenth class would give only three for the last twenty years he has lived to the beginning of the present century. a pound of butter, whereas it re- quarts per day for three months. with an adopted daughter, Mrs. Gasquires nearly twice that amount of Guenon did not confine his theory kill, at North Head. milk from the average native cow. to cows, but extended it to bulls and And this is not all, the Jersey but calves. In the former it indicated a ter commands 50 to 100 per cent. milk-secreting tendency in the heif-

Deferred Matter.

(Crowded out last week.)

WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our Regular Correspondent.)

THE BEGINNING OF THE END. SENA- 1 TORIAL DOUBTS. AN EXTRA SES-SION IMMINENT. INAUGURAL

PREPARATION. WASHINTON, D. C., Jan'y. 28, 1881. The end of the present Administration and the present Congress comes expert are needed. Most uninitiated the present Executive and Legislative on apace, and only five weeks more of purchasers are attracted by symmetry regime remain. During the last week of form rather than by the evidences some senatorial doubts have been

from too much regard to good control the organization in favor of his looks. The Jersey, judged from this party. If he votes with the Democrats, point of view, would rank as an in- that party will have a majority of one both for Young and Old. ferior animal. It takes an educated and proceed with the re-organization eye to see the beauty there is in a Jersey. The breeders of these wet the accession of new senators will milkers, who have tethered them on make necessary. With the close of their lawns, studied their points, the present session the ablest Demohandled their skin, weighed their cratic Senator will retire, temporarily milk, and eaten their butter, come at least, from public life; his loss and o regard them as handsome as fawns.

Beauty is desirable, but it does not debaters, well read lawvers, and elo-The signs of a good milch cow are vorhees, Lamer, Vest, and others, but many, and we should rely, not upon none so wise, so cool and so able in

one, two, or three of them, but upon the largest combination we can find in any one animal. The first we should regard would be a large, well developed udder, or bag, as farmers.

This is the gland in which letch had in the Hones and which I call it. This is the gland in which lately had in the House, and which I the milk is secreted, and must be do not think it can have without Shurtain a large amount of milk. Many persons are deceived as to the size of the udder by seeing it hang low.

The action of the House during the past week, or, rather, its inaction, has pretty decisively settled the question. of the manner of counting this

teats well spread, of good size, and Preparations for a great inaugural FLOUR. FLOUR fete on the 4th of March, are still goer, though the udder may look large number of visitors is expected and it rom behind; but with a bag hung may be of some interest to your readlong and broad and with the teats set as above described, we have never known a cow to tail of filling a milk pail. To make a covered index ment of the udder, a flank as well as to go, or, he can easily spend six dol-rear view must be taken, and always lars per day for his bed and board if cellent boarding houses, and while the number of visitors may be unprece-

augural procession from the White of March weather, the lot of these play soldiers will be uncomfortable, 'Pirates of Penzance."

Severe Storm.

Madrid, Jan. 24. Inundations have caused the destruc-

A SAD INSTANCE of unjust suspicions undergoing repairs, the ring was

ONE HUNDRED AND SIX YEARS OLD. The Grand Manan correspondent of the St. Croix Courier is responsible

for the following There died at North Head, on Suntry and settled on Campobello, about

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6 "Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron;
1 case Sheridan's Condition Powders;
1 "Derby Condition Powders;
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Death on the Rail.

A most infortunate disaster occurred on the Intercolonial on Friday last, by which a driver was killed, his fireman narrowly escaping the same fate, while the passengers, numbering about 60, had most providential escape. The accident occurred to the accommodation train dent occurred to the accommodation train running between Sussex and St. John, running between Sussex and St. John runni A most unfortunate disaster occurred which left the first named place about fif-teen minutes behind time, owing to the teen minutes behind time, owing to the lateness of the Northern train, which had January amounted to \$2,365,414, being There was some discussion. and was drawn by two locomotives, the

The wholesale dealers in Montreal re second engine being in charge of Thos. For unusually prompt payments from their customers—a good indication of to the Supreme Court, but the Minisfireman. When the train was within a business improvement. mile of Apohaqui the second engine left Telephonic. the track, (caused it is thought by a brok- On Monday a telephone was being put Government. en rail) ran down the embankment and turned bottom up, followed by the tender, which passed the engine and also der, which passed the engine and also turned bottom up. Driver Gammon was instantly killed. When extricated from his position, which was done with some difficulty, his hand was upon the lever, having died faithfully at his post. The fireman escaped with slight injury. The leading engine did not leave the track. The train, consisting of five cars, did the train consisting of five cars, did the convenience to travellers, and speaks well for the enterprise of Mr. R. Grembley, the proprietor of the Livery Stable in connection with the Waverley, for whom the telephone has been erected.

Boom in Smelts.

Since the extension of the season for smelt fishing from the lst. February to duties of his office in Pockmonche. tion of the last car, first class, which toppled over on its side, from which some of the passengers escaped with difficulty, but all fortunately without injury. There were about sixty passengers all told. Some of these belonged to St. John, and had been attending the Carnival at Sussex, and there was great anxiety in St. John until the details of the

accident were known.

As soon as the accident was known at
Moncton, P. S. Archibald, resident engineer, Geo. Taylor, general freight and passenger agent, with a wrecking party of twenty five men, proceeded to the scene of the accident. All of the cars, with the exception of the rear one, were got on the track in a few hours, and the line cleared at 3.20 p. m. The engine was badly wrecked, but it was found that the frame, cylinders and heavy parts had sustained no injury. The railway authorities give it as their opinion that as nearly as can be ascertained, the accident was caused by a broken rail, it having n discovered that about two inches | S. of T., on Tuesday evening next. had broken off a rail about 200 feet east of where the engine is lying. It is presumed that the rail was broken by the leading engine, thus allowing the rear engine to mount the rails and leave the track. The line is perfectly straight at the place of the accident and the track is

The body of the dead driver was conveyed to Apohaqui Station, from whence lst. Is it true that one of the Trustees

returned to the effect that the deceased's dozen, or 15 cents per box, purchased in St. death was caused by wounds received by John. the engine of which he was in charge running off the track.

2nd. Is it true that one of the Trustees sent his man to bank the school house for-

The funeral took place at Sussex on Monday last, and was attended by the largest cortege witnessed in Sussex for his bill the sum of \$4.00 for such service? many years. Several clergymen assistant and a several clergymen assistant and the first and a several clergymen assistant and the first and the operation of the National Policy, in the services at the house; at the g the impressive service of the Odd Fellows was read. The Globe says that poor Mr. John Ferguson, a Trustee, for a suit of Sir Leonard Tilley said the bon. Gammon is now resting in his grave clothes, and that his re-engagement is signed in the old Kirk yard on the hillside of by only two of the Trustees, the third relation of some information read by order of the Home Secretary. His Sussex, and his memory will long be green in the minds of all those who were signature.

The deceased was married, and leaves meantime a wife, who is in delicate health, and a child three months old. The widow will receive upwards of \$600 from the I. C. R. Insurance Association and \$500 from the Government fund.

Personal.

Sutherland & Creaghan, left on Friday Bill be read a second time. morning last for Great Britain, leaving across the Atlantic by a member of this firm to make a personal selection of goods we wish Mr. Sutherland a pros-

Mr. Snowball was the only New Brunswick member absent when the first vote on the Pacific Railway contract was taken in the Commons.

the end of the week.

Recent Publications.

BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEW for January nas been received. It presents the following table of contents:-" Congregationalism; Ugo Bassi; The Lord's Supper Historically considered; The Constitutional Monarchy in Belgium; The Christian The periodicals reprinted by THE LEONARD

Scort Fublishing Co. (41 Barclay Street, N. Y.) are as follows: The London Quarterly, Edinburgh: Westminster, and Brack.

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During the des Easy Chair. Literary and Historical Re-cord and D. awer. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York, at \$1.00 per year.

School Meetings &c.

where, on 13th Jan. On the opening of the time it is deposited with them. the meeting the Rev. J. R. Doucet was nated Chairman, a position which bill reported up for the third reading. he filled with credit to himself and much satisfaction to the ratepayers of the district. Mr. Ubald Landry being retireing Trustee this year, Mr. dry was chosen as a fit and proper person to fill the office, and being opposed by the first named gentleman a poll was called which resulted in the defeat that provision should have been made

whose term as trustee had explict.

The meeting voted an assessment of \$155 for school purposes.—

Mr. Thos. Dooley was elected Auditor.

been delayed at Moncton. The train was an increase of nearly seven hundred in charge of Conductor James Millican, thousand dollars as compared with the

The train, consisting of five cars, did not follow the rear engine, but kept close the 10th(to-morrow) prices have gone to the rails, passing the engine that ran down the embankment, with the exceppound, the prices paid on Monday, and the rise in price has been quite a boon to row.

> The officer in charge of the Salmon Breed ing establishment at Deeside, Metapedia, says that if our correspondent "Metapedia"

young fish being plainly visible. Mr. J. W. Davidson has just reeived a large stock of Boots & Shoes, all kinds and qualities. Also a stock of

on, delivered a lecture on "Every Day Wonders," in St. James' Hall, on Monday

The Rev. Dr. Jardine will lecture under the auspices of Newcastle Division, The letter of "Offended Ratepayer'

Correspondence.

I semain &c., More Anon.

Mominion Parliament.

After routine business Sir Charles Tupper moved, seconded by Sir John Mr. Sutherland, of the firm of Macconald, that the Pacific Railway

Mr. Anglin said the bill had not Halifax by the Circassian on Saturday, been introduced according to Parliato purchase a stock of spring and sum- mentary law, and quoted several an-As this is the first trip thorities in support of his view. He moved in amendment that the bill be remitted to the House in committee of return for the enterprise manifested by ported upon to the House in the re-

Sir John said the whole proceedings were quite regular. If it were really otherwise, why had the Opposition been discussing in committee, and in Allan A. Davidson, Esq., who has the House, a measure which they now been ill with diphtheria for some days intimate they knew all along was not past, is recovering, and expects to be in order. The resolutions said that Fredericton towards the money and land were to be voted "according to the terms of the eon tract." Now the whole country knew Mr. John R. Maltby, Attorney, left for Fredericton on Friday night, to be sworn in a Barrister, &c. with them: They had moved amend-His Honor Judge King made his first ments to almost every one of them, appearance on the Bench in Fredericton and yet, in the face of that they pre on the 1st inst. tended that the bill was not in order because it was only the movey and land grants that were mentioned in the resolutions. The objection was simply preposterous. Mr. Auglin's amendment at this moment might not be obstructive, but it looked very much like it, and he (Sir John) bein Belgium; The Christian lieved that the practical common sense Church and War; Materialism, Pessimism, and Pantheism, Final Causes; Dr. Julius Muller; Some National Aspects of E-tablished Churcues; Contemporary Litera- but the House after freely and fully discussing this whole question for some six weeks, and voting on it some

The Speaker decided that Mr. any one, or only \$15 for all, and the postage Anglin's amendment was not in order, and after some further discussion, the motion for a second reading passed by has reached us earlier than usual. It will sixty majority, a number of he Ontario and Quebec members, who usualtollows: -- Bedford Park; The University ly go home on Saturday night, not aving returned in time to vote.

On motion of Sir John, the House

resolved itself into Committee of the Grave Digger; A Nation in a Nutshell; Whole, and the bill was then read sec-

During the desultory discussion that The Family Life of the Turks; Editor's took place on the various clauses, Sir Essy Chair. Literary and Historical Reyear the Government would require to borrow some \$15,000 000 to retire bonds and coupons falling due. These we: e now bearing six per cent. The A correspondent writes from Grand Government hoped to be able to use see as follows:—

Government hoped to be able to use the whole or part of the money to be deposited with it by the Syndicate. as As usual there is not much news to be gleaned from this quarter, which is dul which was only to be paid to the Synat all times, but more especially in the dicate, at the rate of \$20,000 per mile heart of winter. I might be permitted as the road is constructed. While dehowever, to give a brief sketch of the posited with the Government this sum proceedings of our last annual school meeting which took place here, as elsewhere, on 13th Jan. On the opening of

> The clauses were all passed and the OTTAWA, Feb. 1 Sir Charles Tupper moved third reading of the Pacific Railway Bill Mr. Blake moved an amendment,

which was lost on division. of Mr. Ubald Landry by a majority of for the construction of that branch of the Canada Pacific Railway known as The house of Mr. Onesime Theriault the Nanaimo and Esquinalt portion had taken place?

The house of Mr. Onesime Theriault the Nanaimo and Esquinalt portion had taken place?

After some forther discussion the was defeated, Mr. Bunster alone vot-

There was some discussion over the claims of the Government of New Brunswick with reference to the Provincial Penitentiary, but nothing new was elicited. Mr. Weldon complained ter of Justice showed that the matter was purely for the decision of the

The Pacific Railway bill was introduced in the Senate to-day. There was no discussion, of course; that comes on the second reading to-mor-

OTTAWA, Feb. 3. Mr. Colby presented a petition from the Montreal Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada praying for the bill to legalize marriage with a de-

Mr. Brooks introduced a bill to inorporate the Winslow Jones Co. In answer to a question by Sir table before Wednesday next. Judgon the following Friday. As but few lebate on the subject.

ceased wite's sister.

House for statement of number of the place of the accident and the track is in good order. Within an hour of the importance of the Editors of the Union Advocate.

To the Editors of the Union Advocate.

Gentlement — Now that school matters snow plow, also the Quebec Express snow plow, also the Quebec Express with engines passed safely to St. John which the National Policy an affidavit.

According to the report of the Min.

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with engines, passed safely to St. John fifteen minutes ahead of the Sussex train. According to the report of the Mincolumns for some information of interest to The Opposition speakers looked upon ister of Justice, which was laid on the to receive it by the members of Valley schools at 35 cents per box, instead of impact of the second or receive it by the members of variety schools at 50 cents per took, but 1.50 per they were furnished by Yankee officials and that there was no machinery was 15. The number of men was in operation by which estimates could 1,250, and women 29. be arrived at. Mr. Anglin contended that a very

Sir Leonard Tilley said the

Now, I do not wish to anticipate any financial statement I may make in re- leave. the whole, to be considered and reported upon to the House in the removed upon the exodus the hon. gentleman has spoken of, those who remained must have been very busy indeed and have con-

ports and imports for the first six months of 1878 to be \$4 563,660, that

To this question \$2,869,911 exports and \$1,693,749 ary refused to return any reply. my hands recently also comparative Lotally unable to preserve order. statements with reference to the whole Dominion, and if we have had such stored, Mr. Gladstone rose to move stated, the returns do not indicate very of the Coercion Bill. clearly that such is the case. I have nto the country and not manufactured or produced here. Take the article of Government, and was told by the ea. During the first six months of Speaker to resume his seat. This Mr. the last fiscal year duty was paid on Dilton refused to do, but persisted in 6 092,000 pounds of tea. During the fluishing his remarks.

sumed the first six months of the present fiscal year than was consumed during the first six months of the last during the first six months of the last "Shame," "Shame." fiscal year. It is quite probable that the items, probably the imports taken out for consumption during the first 6 months of last fiscal year, were less than they would have been had not believed. such large quantities been taken out during the previous six months. It is clear that if we had a smaller population, if the exodus has been as great fact that Parnell was defying the tion of the people remaining has been wonderfully increased. I rose more Mr particularly to give the hon, gentle-man information in regard to the 2.700 who had returned to New Brunswick by the International line.

Mr. Gladstone moved that he be suspended. The notion was carried on pended. The notion was carried on division of the House by a role of Mr. Cartwright-Will the hon. gentleman be kind enough to have papers from which he has quoted laid

upon the table? Sir Leonard Tilley-Oh! certainly. of Finance should have told how many people went away. He referred to imports to St. John in 1877, as being

much greater than in 1880.
Sir Leonard Tilley-Will the hon. gentleman not admit that a large amount of 1877 was due to the fact of almost everything having to be im-

After some further discussion the After some further discussion the metion passed, and House adjourned at a late hour.

A body of police was called into the House at this stage of proceedings

whose term as trustee had expired, was To show how the business of the Railway bill, and was followed by members of the House of Commons

fifty cents on the dollar pefore getting a discharge, and revives Section 58 of It is stated that even after the passing the Insolvent act of 1875, which pro-vided that when it appears that the four arrests will be made in connecto the Supreme Court, but the Minis- estate of the insolvent has not paid, or tion with the Land League. It is now is not likely to pay 33 cents on the probable that if matters continue in dollar on unsecured claims, and sufficiency, the Court or Judge, may suspend, or refuse altogether a discharge most a dead letter. It is not so howto the Insolvent. This of course, only ever with the Fenians. Their organrefers to estates now in the hands of ization will be mercilessly dealt with assignees and insolvents before the re- The anthorities have authentic infor-

cases pending. The amendment was ieuced detectives on the Irish staff are lost by 33 to 100. Most of the Minis- at present in England making inquir-

voted with the majority.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5. The estimates will be brought down

Tnesday following. In answer to a question by Sir that the operation of the National Richard John Cartwright, this after-Policy has been so successful as to noon, Sis Leonard Tilley stated that leave the Opposition without a leg to the estimates would be laid on the stand on with reference to that question, but they are bound to attack it ing from this, it may be assumed that as best they can. They would not the Budget Speech will be delivered have devoted so much time to condemnation of the Syndicate bargain changes in the tariff are contemplated, had it not been that they felt their t is not expected there will be a long weakness on the real question before

Debate was resumed on Tom It is thought Parliament will white's resolution for an order of the rogue about the middle of March. It is thought Parliament will pro-By an order in Council, published persons who have passed from Canada in to-day's Gazette, it is made compul- ity of temper, Loud spirits, Loss of mem into the United States by way of Sar- sory that in all future petitions under nia and Windsor since 12th January, the Canada Temperance Act, each 1881, and persons who have within signature attached to the petition shall the same period come into Canada be attested to by a witness as being in from the United States. The motions of Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir whose signature it purports to be. It

the exodus with alarm and place the table yesterday, the total number of ing that these were not reliable; that as against a total of 1,318 on the same they were furnished by Yankee offi day of 1879. The number of deaths

Cable News.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, Feb. 3. - Davitt, the Fenian conspirator, and prominent member of the Land League, was to-day arrested, and his sicket-of-leave cancelled by order of the carried by the c recently in reference to the number of canadians who have returned to St. John by the International Line. I arrest took place while he was cross-ting Carlisle Bridge, and was effected by a detective from London. As soon Stiff Joints on Horses. Price 50 cents. saw it stated in one of the papers that as the news was made known in the 150 persons had returned by one boat. House of Commons, which was in I communicated with the Emigration Agent there and asked him to interview the agent of that line of steam ers, and asked him if he could furnish ers, and asked him if he could furnish ers. me with information relative to the in their looks and gestares. The acnumber of Canadians who had return- tion of the Government was evidently ed by that line of steamers. The Emigration Agent replies, having seen Capt. Chisholson, that, in all, 2,270 have returned by their line alone this speech is usually measured and season. It is quite true that early in cool, demanded, in trembling tones, the season a large number did leave, of the Home Secretary if it were true but 2.270 returned in the autumn. that Davitt had been arrested, as re-

> Imports of New Brunswick for the which justified the government in arfirst six months of the present fiscal resting him was that for some time year, with the first six months of the past Davitt's conduct had been incompatible with the condition of his ticket

> sumed very largely. I find the ex- leave the Government accused Davitt

To this question the Home Secremports. The experts and imports Upon this the smoldering excita-for the first six months of the present ment broke out afresh in the House, fiscal year was \$6,816,000 against and it is safe to say that never in the \$4,563,600 for 1879. The consumption history of Parliament has such a scene this year was \$2,684,000 against \$1,- been witnessed. Personalities flew 693,000 last year. I have had placed thick and fast, and the Speaker was

a tremendous exodus as has been his resolution for the second reading Mr. Dillon, Home Ruler, arose and aken the articles that are imported interrupted the Premier with a sharp comment upon the attitude of the

first half of the present fiscal year

A motion to suspend Mr. Dillon duty was paid on 8,098,000 pounds of from the privileges of the House in-Of coffee, the returns for the same by a vote, on division, of 395 for to 33 mediately followed, and was carried period were as follows: First 6 against. The Speaker then requested months of last year, 711.441 pounds; Mr. Dillon to leave the House, but he Dried fruit: First six months of last year, 282,874 pounds; first six months of this year, 495,142 pounds.

In regard to molasses, an article extensively used to leave the House, but he of great excitement ensued, which culminated in the forcible removal of Mr. Dillon by the Sergeant-at-Arms with six assistants. As the Sergeant-at-Arms with six assistants. months of this year, 495,142 pounds. In regard to molasses, an article extensively used in the Maritime Pro-vinces, 40,000 gallons more were con-

> After the Dillon affair had ended The largest assortment ever offered Mr. Parnell arose and insisted that

The Speaker called attention to the as has been represented, the consump-Mr. Parnell, following the example Mr. Gladstone moved that he be sus

a division of the House, by a vote of 100 CORDS HARDWOOD, 405 to 7, a number of Home Rulers being out at the time. split, and in lengths of four feet. Mr. Parnell was then arrested and removed amid a scene of unparalleled Mr. Weldon said the Hon. Minister and Parnell were hustled down the excitement. The picture, as Dillon aisle of the House towards the door,

> each side, was a comical as well as suggestive one. The House was on its feet to a man, shouting, protesting and gesticulating, according to the various feelings of the members. 290 BOXES "English" Glass; The Home Rulers then, one after another, persisted in defying the Speaker's authority.

with as many men as could walk on

The annual school meeting in district No. 3, Nowlan Settlement, Parish of Nelson, was presided over by Mr. James Who spoke in favor of the contract, after which the motion for third reading In the Senate to-day, Sir Alex.

In the Senate to-day, Sir Alex. and stood ready to expel them all. OTTAWA, Feb. 4. The entire Parnellite delegation was Mr. Thos. Gorman. The latter, was carried by a vote of 128 to 49. | Campbell opened the debate on Pacific | London, Feb. 4. - The only English | St. John, Feb. 4.

vent Act. This proposes to repeal Act. Throughout the Country the Section 100 of the Insolvent Act of greatest indignation prevails. Davitt 1877, which compels insolvents to pay was personally known in al nost every cient account is not given for defi- that the Coercion Bill, as far as the peal of the Insolvent Law, two years mation as the number of rifles illicitly imported into the country, almost to General could explain, as he will, the mis-doings of the gentleman, who all mr. Bechard (Iberville) moved the within a hundred, and know where to lay hands on a large number. This Mr. Colby explained the bill before perhaps is official braggadocia, but the House in no way revived the old when informers are wanted in Ireland Insolvent Act but simply dealt with they are always forthcoming. Experterialists and prominent oppositionists | ies in the midland and northern towns respecting the ramification of the Fenian Society.

ZOPESA, from Brazil, is now come into on Wedne day and Sir Leonard will Canada. It is a mild purgative, acting as a deliver his financial statement on the Wonder upon, and giving strength and energy to the Digestive Apparatus of the human Thesday following.

Considerable interest attaches to the event. The general opinion here is that the operation of the National Policy has been so successful as to leave the Opposition without a leg to stand on with reference to that question but they are bound to state it.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 6th, 1880.

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By order.

ew Brunswick.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of E. E. Maopin, Esq., late of this d'arish are required to make immediate paymen to the undersigned, and any person having claim against said Estate is requested to present the same within thirty days duly attested.

Dated at Fredericton, in the County of

rk, this 8th day of June, A. D. 1880

J. B. FREEMAN. JNO. C. MILLER. Newcastle, Jan. 22, 1881. Highland Society Notice.

A N adjourned general meeting of "THE HIGHLAND SOCIETY of New Brunswick, at Miramich," will be held at Mrs. Bowser's Hotel. Chatham, on TUES-DAY, 10th Feb uary, inst., at 11 o'clock a. m

A. D. SHIRREFF.

Chatham, Feb. 11, 1881.

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WHOLESALE Daniel & Boyd. St. John, Dec. 4, 1880

The minus sign thus-at the left hand, de-

Agricultural.

Cour.

The young farmer, signing him give the preference to one that ex he is inclined to do so. Perhaps no self "An Equirer," who wrote us tends far forward and has large milk cellent boarding houses, and while the a short time ago asking what vege- veins. tables the farmer should raise for his Next to the udder, which indicates dentedly large. I do not think they own use, and the best varieties and the quantity rather than the quality will have any difficulty in finding good modes of cultivating, now wants to of milk, we should examine the skin, accommodation. If the military know how to select a good milch hair, ears, and horn. If the hair is ganizations that have signified their cow, and especially wants informa soft and short and the skin soft, intention to come and join the incow, and especially wants information about Guenon's famous theory flexible, and yellow, the milk will house to the Capital and back, shall of the "milk mirror," or milk escut- probably be rich. This may be fur- be on the ground, there will be a volcheon," as it is generally called. We ther determined by looking into the unteer corps in Washington numeri cannot promise to answer all in- ears. If these are translucent and quiries, for time and spare would of the color of beeswax it is a sign of of 25,000. They expect to find acfail us if we undertook this, and good, creamy milk, and the waxy commodation in tents. I can only besides we do not profess to be experts in all branches of agriculture. The Jersey uniformthe same thing. The Jersey uniformplay soldiers will be uncomfortable, The dairy business is not so much in ally possess soft hair, flexible skin like that of the policemen in the our line as are truits and vegetables. of a yellow tinge, which is specially "Pirates of Penzance." A good cow, however, has ever been manifest in their ears. Their skins our admiration, and hen a young are so supple and yellow that they farmer inquires for the points of appear to have been soaked in such a cow, we consider it a sign of cream.

tial, however, that the butter be thought he could tell from the es- owned by the N. B. Railw'y Company. made from thoroughbred cows. cutcheon whether the calf would be The Simon Pure article is a little too worth raising for a milch cow. oily for most palates. It looks

size, and the quality is such as to adapt it for family use. It is one thing to select the breed, and quite another thing to select particularly good specimens. It is on this point, we suppose, "An Enquirer" especially desires instructions, as he asks about Guenon's test. It is here that the eye and hand of the expert are needed. Most unimitiated the present Executive and Legislative purchasers are attracted by symmetry regime remain. During the last week

about the quality of Ayrshire milk.

It is good for but er, good for cheese

and better for bringing up the children

on than the Jersey, the latter being

pose. Ayrshire is just the milk to

sell in cities and villages, as the

too rich in cream for the latter pur-

Reported for the Dominion doy't by G. A. Blair, Esc.

JANUARY.

of being good milkers. Like young lovers, they are governed by fancy rather than sound judgment, and beauty is the first consideration with them. Mighty poor bargains, both human and bovine, have been made by the state legislatures, but the question of the organization of the Senate is still in the ponderous little vote of William Mahone of Virginia. If he decides to vote with the Republicans there will be a "tie" and Vice President Chester A Arthur will vice President Chester A Arthur will suitable for human and bovine, have been made Vice-President Chester A. Arthur will from too much regard to good control the organization in favor of his looks. The Jersey, judged from this party. If he votes with the Democrats, point of view, would rank as an in- that party will have a majority of one point of view, would rank as an inferior animal. It takes an educated ferior animal. It takes an educated with such important changes in computer with such important their lawns, studied their points, the present session the ablest Demohandled their skin, weighed their cratic Senator will retire, temporarily milk, and eaten their butter, come at least, from public life; his loss and to regard them as handsome as fawns.

Beauty is desirable, but it does not insure milk. insure milk.

many, and we should rely, not upon none so wise, so cool and so able in one, two, or three of them, but upon the largest combination we can find in any one animal. The first we should regard would be a large, well advalaged udder or har, as farmers devalaged udder or har, as farmers developed udder, or bag, as farmers ority or majority, such as, it has not X'MAS and NEW YEAR'S CARDS, call it. This is the gland in which lately had in the House, and which I tain a large amount of milk. Many

The action of the House during the Control of the place—Newcastle Drug persons are deceived as to the size of the udder by seeing it hand low pretty decisively settled the question of the udder by seeing it bang low. Of the manner of counting this elec-We like to see an udder broad and loral vote for President and Vicemoderately deep in the rear and ex- President and Congress is more retending far under the belly, with the mote than ever from agreement. teats well spread, of good size, and with the ends about on a level.

With the hind teats extending two ling on, and its proposed spectacular and festive features are being discussor three inches below the forward ed by the committees in charge, and ones, we do not expect a good milk- by the city press. An nnnenally large 1 Car Choice STRONG BAKERS, er, though the udder may look large number of visitors is expected and it from behind; but with a bag hung may be of some interest to your readlong and broad and with the teats set as above described, we have ton. This is a city in which one may never known a cow to tail of filling a live comfortably and respectably for 250 " How to Select a Good Milch milk pail. To make a correct judg- one dollar per lay, if he knows where ment of the udder, a flank as well as to go, or, he can easily spend six dolrear view must be taken, and always lars per day for his bed and board if

his success. Too many farmers' Not to dwell on the other signs of boys nowadays are studying up the a good milch cow, such as a small tion of half the crop of oranges and points of fast horses, and it is en- heavy, slender neck, straight back, lemons, and the loss is estimated at couraging to find one who says his fine, clean legs, small bones, muscles over \$40,000,000 to the agriculturists. taste runs to cows rather than to and adipose deposits, we must consid- Seville, Condeva and Burgos are floodhorses. The cow will not hurt him; er as "Inquirer" desired, Guenon's loss of the shipping on the coast is the horse might eat him up. Not that the horse is carniverous, but this mirror from time to time for the eats o'nights" as an Englishman once said to us, implying that that it always reflects the truth, the and Santander is estimated at several the horse is a very expensive animai to keep. A cow may "eat o'
nights" also, but the difference beexcutcheons more thoroughly, we
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Twines.

FISHING LINES and TWINES.

On hand:—Salmon, Trout, Mackerel and
interrupted lines in the north and
northwest, we now have a snow-fall
Twines.

The could affirm more positively; but we the horse makes no return of food, have relied on other tests, and have of unprecedented magnitude in the not even of his own flesh, except in not examined this as carefully as centre and even south of the Penin-Paris, the cow makes a daily return perhaps we should. We are how- sula. Madrid lies under a foot of of milk, sufficient, with a little man- ever, always glad to see a good es- snow; also Faden, in Andalusia-Malof milk, sufficient, with a little management, to support half a dozen cutcheon on a cow, and believe there children, and when too old to be prosecuted in it. Guenon when its something in it. Guenon when something in the point of Spain for twelve days. fitable as a milker, fills the beef bar- young was a cowherd in the neighborhood of Bordeaux, France, where To select a good milch cow, we there were no fences, and where A SAD INSTANCE of unjust suspicions

should in the first place look to the breed. A line of good milkers almost guarantees a continuance of milk production in the progeny.

The select a good milk cow, we there were no lenees, and where should in the first place look to the breed. A line of good milkers almost guarantees a continuance of ing of an observing mind, he noticed that the hair on some cows above the lene were no lenees, and where is related in the following item:

About five years ago an old lady in Toronto, missed a ring. Only a servant girl occupied the house with her and the girl was arrested, convictions. Old logy farmers may ridicule udder, and extending in some cases ted and sent to goal. When released thorough breeding as much as they please, the stubborn fact remains the to the vulva, ran upward, contrary she was reckless, fell into bad ways and finally disappeared from the city same that like produces like, and the more frequently the likeness has been reproduced the more thorough.

Not that we was a growth of hair on animals disappeared from the city ruled. A year ago the old lady died. The other day, while the house was been reproduced the more thorough. bred is the animal. Not that we upward were the best milkers. He piece upon which the old lady used to should advise every young farmer to studied the subject for years, and keep her valuables. start with a herd of thoroughbreds. finally reduced it to what he consid-If he simply wishes cows for dairy ered scientific accuracy, making ten purposes, the grades do as well as classes of escutcheons, with six orfull-bloods, sometimes better, and ders in each class. A cow of the of the St. Croix Courier is responsible they can be bought at half price. average size, with an escutcheon of for the following. Precisely what the best breed is de- the first class and first order, he cal- There died at North Head, on Sunpends upon the question for culated would give twenty quarts of day, 26th nlt., Robert Buckley; was what the milk is wanted. If for butter, there is no question that the butter, there is no question that the Jersey is the best herd. Five to eight quarts of Jersey milk will make the sixth order in the eight quarts of Jersey milk will make the sixth order in the beginning of the present century. eight quarts of Jersey milk will make tenth class would give only three For the last twenty years he has lived a pound of butter, whereas it requarts per day for three months. with an adopted daughter, Mrs. Gasquires nearly twice that amount of Guenon did not confine his theory kill, at North Head. milk from the average native cow. to cows, but extended it to bulls and And this is not all, the Jersey but calves. In the former it indicated a The New Brunswick Lumber and ter commands 50 to 100 per cent. milk-secreting tendency in the heifmore in the market. It is not essener's generation, and in the latter he \$2,000.000, all lands in the Province

Like most theorists, Guenen rode this new compound for Dyspensia and Liver Troubles. It comes to me under most fayellow, hard and nice, but the ex- his hobby too fast and too far. He yellow, hard and nice, but the expert butter taster will generally find certainly spun it out too fine for ed and recommended. Its wonderful a the preference to that made from common folks, by making so many to the Digestive Organs and the Liver, in grades. If cheese is the objective classes and orders. It "Inquirer" grades. If cheese is the objective point, then the Ayrshire or Dutch 20w is wanted. The latter is the he must study Guenon's book, but he must be a study Guenon's book as the study Guenon's book point, then the Ayrshire or Dutch wishes to investigate it thoroughly, larger animal, which gives the most he will find it no boy's play. It will milk, said to be rich in casein. not be worth while for him to count Dutch cheese has a great reputation the hairs that run upward on the esin Europe, but the Dutch cow-more cutcheon of his cow, and calculate to frequently but improperly called a drop how much milk she will give, Holstein-has not established a re- and to a day how long she will conputation in this country equal to that tinue in milk. From the milk mirror of the Ayrshire. Many farmers fear that these large cattle, accustomed to the rich pastures of Holland, will so good machine for making to the rich pastures of Holland, will cow is a good machine for making deteriorate on the neglected grazing milk or not. With a first class, lands of this country. Time will first order escutcheon, a large well soon determine this point, and also developed udder and a yellow skin the virtues of their milk, for their he will run little risk in investing. importation is rapidly increasing. Still there is no test like the milk The fanciers of this herd claim that pail and the churn, and no seller of it combines mik and beef produc- a cow, unless she is an inferior milktion in one animal in an eminent deer, or positively vicious, will object gree, virtues hitherto considered to the milk pail test.—ALEXANDER is authorised to receive Advertisements for antagonistic. There is no doubt HYDE, in N. Y. Times.

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(Crowded out last week.) WASHINGTON LETTER

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Just Received :-

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12 Cases Cotton Cards;

10 Cases Shelf Hardware;

Wool Cards;

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Locks and Knobs;

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Paraffine Oil. RECEIVING TO-DAY: 56 BBLS. "VICTOR."

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